

11-28-2012

## Montana Kaimin, November 28, 2012

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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FOOTBALL



Samuel Wilson/Montana Kaimin

Jordan Tripp and Peter Nguyen console each other outside the locker room in the Adams Center after the Grizzlies' loss to Montana State on Nov. 17.

## Griz season worst since '85

**“There’s not a lot of difference between winning and losing in our situation.”**

Jordan Tripp,  
Linebacker

**Dustin Askim**  
Montana Kaimin

Chris Lider planted his right leg on the turf at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. His left foot swung toward his chest, and he watched as the football left the ground and sailed through the autumn air to the right of the goal post. The Griz marched 84 yards against the Montana State Bobcat defense, but they failed to capitalize with any points.

“Sometimes things don’t work out, no matter how hard you work,” head coach Mick Delaney said after the loss to the Cats.

The 22-yard field goal attempt was a microcosm of the Grizzlies 2012 season. The men in maroon had numerous chances to capitalize on opportunities throughout the year,

but lack of experience and the inability to finish proved to be obstacles too big to overcome. Despite this, Delaney’s confidence in his players didn’t waver all season — regardless of what happened on the field.

“He’s going to be a fine kicker for us,” Delaney said of Lider, a redshirt freshman kicker. “He really is.”

The Griz finished 5-6 overall, the team’s worst record since 1985. The Griz led in five of six losses, and its biggest loss was by 10 points. But a loss is a loss and a team is never better than its record shows.

“There’s not a lot of difference between winning and losing in our situation,” junior linebacker Jordan Tripp said. “That starts in the off-season with finishing workouts and finishing drills.”

There’s been a lot of nit-picking of

the Grizzlies during the 2012 season. The team finished second in the Big Sky Conference with nearly 5,000 total offensive yards, but allowed a conference-worst 288 passing yards per game. One of the highlights of the season has to be the play of Zack Wagenmann and the ferocious defensive line. The Grizzlies’ front seven allowed just 1,000 yards on the ground and tallied the most sacks in the conference.

Wagenmann finished his first year as a starter with 15 tackles for a loss, 11.5 of which were quarterback sacks. Freshman Tyrone Holmes recorded four sacks in one game against Idaho State last month, as fellow first-year players Caleb Kidder and Jesse Ginn saw extended playing time on the line, as well.

See SEASON, page 5

CAMPUS

## Few funds mean fewer online courses

**Cody Blum**  
**Mike Powell**

For the Montana Kaimin

The School of Extended and Lifelong Learning, which provides online classes to University of Montana students through UOnline, is struggling to keep up with growing demand for courses because of stagnant state-allocated funds.

For the last decade, the School of Extended and Lifelong Learning has averaged a 10 percent increase in the number of students taking some of its courses online every year. Now Roger Maclean, the dean of the school, said he’d like to see a shift in how the program is funded.

Maclean wants his program to benefit directly from the explosion of students taking courses online.

Funding for online courses comes in two forms.

See ONLINE, page 4

STATE

## Students protect gender equality

**Jessica Roden**  
Montana Kaimin

Gender identity and sexual orientation should be added to the Montana Board of Regent’s non-discrimination policy, student representatives of the University of Montana and Montana State University said last week.

The policy change was proposed at the semiannual BOR meeting held at UM, though the governing body is hesitant to make any immediate changes.

Students request the revision so that in cases of discrimination against gender identity, legal action can be taken.

Kevin McRae, Associate

See EQUALITY, page 4







## POLITICAL COLUMN

## RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE

Eating our way to a better everything

By Cassidy Belus

Thanksgiving wasn't even over before the Christmas lights were broken out and tracks of Taylor Swift singing "Last Christmas" blasted through stereos in the mall. Salvation Army volunteers stood by every entrance wishing people a "Merry Christmas" and ads depicted laughing groups of friends wearing chic clothing — the perfect gifts for your pals this season — while the calendar still reads "November."

It's a wonderful season to be giving ... Money. Lots and lots of money — an estimated \$59.1 billion over the four-day weekend, starting with Black Friday, according to the National Retail Federation. It's the one time of the year when we get up early with anticipation, gather together and then trample each other to death for that cashmere sweater. It's 40 percent off, and I swear to God it'll look better on my sister than you. I will elbow you in the throat, lady.

Any time of year, the flaws of a capitalistic society can be pointed out, but there's something about Christmas in western society that brings out the worst in all of us. There are two types of people we turn into during this season: Those who canonize themselves as saints after two hours of volunteering and those who boast a Grinch heart three sizes too small, hungry for sales. Both enjoy a large budget and only last from Thanksgiving until Dec. 26.

"But wait!" you say, "What about all the people who stand in the frigid cold to take donations? What about all of the nonprofits?" Ah yes, how charitable. The Salvation Army's money does get out to the people who need it. I mean they're a known anti-gay organization, but the bells sound so festive. Goodwill? In the spirit of capitalism/Christmas (Christolism?), the former CEO of Goodwill, Dan Rogers, made more than \$300,000 in some years. While many nonprofits have reformed, check into where your donations go. Not all organizations are created equally.

This year let's step out of our comfort zone and realize we live in a highly unordinary society. I went to "Samsara" at the Wilma Monday night and the juxtaposition of shantytown and condos was disturbing. This "giving spirit" that's always talked about in December is wonderful, so by all means donate and volunteer but why only around the holidays? Poor and unfortunate people are not seasonal. The "giving spirit" shouldn't be a marketing ploy or a way to make us feel better about that one time we went to the soup kitchen, but a human characteristic.

Regardless of if you're a little self-righteous or a crazed shopper at this time, remember that people are never satisfied when they get everything they want. Take this tweet from some teenager last Christmas as an example: "I hate how my mom has to ruin christmas by getting everyone stupid gifts ... where the hell is the iphone i asked for?!" It's probably out in the middle of the road.

So this holiday season, show your loved ones you care, and make a damn card. Your third grader doesn't need an iPhone 5.

cassidy.belus@umontana.edu

heard around the  
OVAL

## NEAR THE OVAL

"I just don't like eating things called 'sliders'."

## GRIZ STATUE

"Nobody goes around talking about capitalism, I promise you. They go around talking about the rugby score."

## OVAL

"Muffin girls aren't sexy. They're fluffy and disgusting."

## DON ANDERSON

"The sad part is it's only a 10-block part of Oakland that's pretty much like Somalia."

## ARTS + CULTURE COLUMN

## KEEP MISSOULA WEIRD

The most wonderful time of the year

By Brooks Johnson, A+C editor

Yeah, I'm listening to Xmas music already; Let's fight about it. No really, it's time to set some standards for the appropriate window of holiday jam saturation. Malls around America have deemed the day after Thanksgiving (you know, Buy Nothing Day) as the start of the holiday season. Many claim that Dec. 1 is the start, and Dec. 31 is the end. What about the 12 days of Xmas? Or never? (Shove it, Grinch.)

For me at least, this year's timing was dictated by the release of a five-volume set of holiday classics. Well, classics in the vein of chamber-pop god Sufjan Stevens. Acoustic awesomeness interspersed with industrial intrigue reminiscent of his wacky "Age of Adz," here's a caroling collection for 2012. Everything from "Let it Snow" to "Christmas Unicorn" sounds like a snowy drive around the Badlander complex on an especially electronica-heavy evening with the oldies station blasting in your car.

Yes, yes, there's a better lo-

cal angle here. Sufjan brings his holiday extravaganza to the Wilma on Dec. 9. Participation appears to be mandatory, so grow some jingle balls and don't let it be a silent night. Or go over the hills and through the woods to grandmother's house to bring her to the Missoula Symphony Orchestra's holiday pops concert this weekend. Keep reading: The puns end there.

Tchaikovsky and Bach, Rachmaninoff and, Christ, I could stand to roast some chestnuts on an open fire right about now. Whoops, sorry. I'm drunk on holiday spirit. (Hey, that should be a song!) Anyway, head to the University Theatre Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and/or Dec. 2 at 3:30 p.m. for some scintillating string work.

For the pagan minstrels out there, put on the new God-speed You! Black Emperor and

brood, man. Just frickin' brood with all your bah humbuggery.

For those who won't be in town over break, you're going to miss out. Winter break, like summer vacation, empties the streets of the faceless and far-flung freshmen right when the full moons start to shine a little brighter. In other words, the weird get weirder. Remember the dinner scene in "Rent?" Pretty much every table in town breaks out in their own rendition of "La Vie Boheme" over the holidays. Or that was just a dream. Whatever. A wonderful, magical dream...

Whether you're sacrificing a baby goat on the solstice or waiting for a fat man to sneak down your chimney, remember to rely on our community or prove that close-knit cliché wrong. Eat, drink, be merry and stay weird, Missoula.

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**GOT NEWS?** We've got news for you. Please send any news tips, ideas and press releases to **EDITOR@MONTANAKAIMIN.COM**.

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# Oil industry: More pipelines, fewer wildlife deaths

Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Too few pipelines moving crude to market is the biggest threat to wildlife in western North Dakota's booming oil patch at present, an industry official said Tuesday.

About half of North Dakota's record oil production is being shipped by rail and truck because of lack of pipeline infrastructure. Obtaining easements from landowners, acquiring permits and building a sufficient pipeline network "is a huge issue to the state of North Dakota and a huge issue to wildlife," said Ron Ness, president of the North Dakota Petroleum Council.

But a spokesman for the state chapter of The Wildlife Society

said after the meeting that oil development in general is damaging wildlife and its habitat.

Ness told a gathering of oil industry officials and wildlife and conservation representatives Tuesday that heavy truck traffic causes safety issues, more road wear and creates "safety issues," and that building more pipelines would reduce traffic and cut the number of animal-vehicle collisions in the oil patch.

Encouraging the movement of oil by pipeline was among a list of recommendations presented Tuesday by those gathered, the volunteer group that's looking at how to reduce impacts on North Dakota's land and wildlife. Other voluntary measures included locating oil wells, related facilities

and roads in "clustered configurations" outside of wildlife sensitive areas to lessen disturbance to animals and curb the amount of habitat lost to oil exploration.

Michael McEnroe, The Wildlife Society spokesman and a retired U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist, attended the event Tuesday. Although he is a member of the so-called Sporting and Oil Industry Forum, he was not one of its invited speakers.

"You can't put that kind of industry in the entire western part of the state and not have an impact," he told The Associated Press. "People think that wildlife will just go over the hill. Except that over the hill in western North Dakota, there is another oil well."

McEnroe said he would like to

see more stringent regulations in place — that are not voluntary — to protect the state's wildlife and land.

"Volunteer guidelines are like putting a Gideons Bible in a motel room nightstand," McEnroe said.

Terry Steinwand, director of the state Game and Fish Department, said oil development and wildlife and hunting opportunities in western North Dakota can coexist.

"Is it a perfect scenario? No it's not," he said. "But it is a workable scenario."


The agency has been working at mapping sensitive wildlife habitat areas for more than a year that will be shared with the energy industry, Steinwand said. A map outlining mule deer habitat

in western North Dakota was unveiled Tuesday and similar mapping efforts are being done for bighorn sheep, sage grouse and pronghorn antelope, he said.

Ness, whose company represents more than 400 companies working in the state's oil patch, said most of the employees in the energy industry are sportsmen and most of their companies would adopt measures to protect wildlife.

Blaine Hoffman, a spokesman for Denver-based Whiting Petroleum Corp., said the company has been leasing land around its oil properties, reseeding it with native grasses, solely for the purpose of enhancing wildlife habitat.

"The idea came from our employees," he said.



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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

1 Blue toon

6 Stats at Anaheim's "Big A"

10 Thyme rackmate

14 Garbage can insert

15 Vane point

16 Supermodel Heidi who inspired a 2009 Barbie doll

17 Wonderland wanderer

18 Arctic obstacle

19 Words before a conclusion

20 \*Darth Vader, e.g.

23 Educ. support org.

24 Place to see long lines, briefly

25 Copier tray abbr.

28 \*City near Sacramento

33 Luciano's love

35 Common bill

36 Never, in Munich

37 Workplace in many crime shows

38 \*Weekly newspaper with three Pulitzers

42 It's ground in a Southern side dish

43 Desperate letters

44 \_\_\_ Aviv

45 Calvin of couture

46 \*Bottom-feeding fish

49 Weird

50 Developer of the one-named "Jeopardy!" contestant Watson

52 "You don't say!"

53 Horror video game/film franchise, and a literal feature of the answers to the starred clues

59 Composer Bartók

62 Privy to

63 Pizzeria order

64 Folk singer associated with Dylan

65 As is proper

66 Chromosome components

67 Student's surprise

68 This, in Havana

69 Bouquets

**DOWN**

1 Sound of an angry exit

2 Actor O'Shea

3 Deg. issuer

4 Rachael Ray offering

5 Motel come-on

6 Mtge. payment-lowering option

7 Musket projectile

8 Lover of Tristan

9 Mirror obscurer

10 Shallot covering

11 TV E.T.

12 Mercury Seven astronaut Grissom

13 Mopey music genre

21 For naught

22 Joint tsar with Peter I

25 Nabokov nymphet

26 Actress Gold of "Growing Pains"

27 Rejects authority

28 "Orange, Red, Yellow" painter Mark

29 In phone limbo

30 Came off as

31 Hip-hop's \_\_\_ Kim

32 Car shopper's option

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

E	R	I	E		B	A	B	E		H	U	R	O	N					
X	E	N	A		A	R	R	S		A	N	E	M	O					
A	M	O	R		N	E	O	S		C	H	U	N	G					
M	I	C	H	I	G	A	N		O	K	A	P	I	S					
					U	O	M	O		C	U	M	I	N					
					A	L	L	P	R	O		S	A	N	D	B	A	G	
					B	R	A	E		B	L	U	N	T		R	S	A	
					E	N	T		O	N	T	A	R	I	O		I	S	R
					V	I	E		P	A	U	S	E			G	D	A	Y
					Y	E	S	I	T	I	S		R	E	S	E	E	D	
							G	I	V	E	R		M	E	T	Z			
					R	E	S	U	M	E		S	U	P	E	R	I	O	R
					A	D	L	A	I		C	V	I	I		E	L	H	I
					N	E	O	N	S		O	P	E	R		A	L	O	T
					G	R	E	A	T		E	S	S	E		L	A	K	E

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Édouard Bissin, French, 1856-1939, *Sitting by the Sea*, 1882, Oil on canvas, Courtesy of a Private Collection, Photograph by Kaz Tsuruta

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Meloy Gallery - Performing Arts/Radio TV Center

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**ONLINE**  
**From page 1**

A \$48-per-credit extended learning fee goes to the School of Extended and Lifelong Learning, but that's not the only money generated. Students taking online classes also pay tuition, which goes into the University's general fund for various campuswide expenditures.

The fact that the School of Extended and Lifelong Learning doesn't see any of that tuition money is holding it back, Maclean said.

Maclean said the number of classes that can be offered online is determined by how much it receives in state-allocated funds from the Office of the Provost. With that money, the school reaches out to department deans across campus to gauge interest in online classes.

The same allocation is also used to pay the professors, all of whom are either tenured faculty or adjunct professors at the University, Maclean said.

The only direct money the school sees from online courses is the \$48-per-credit fee, and that money is used to run and support the UOnline sites.

"[The fee] goes into supporting faculty and students," said Robert Squires Director of Extended and

Lifelong Learning. He has been the program's director for about a year.

"A student in online learning needs an equal opportunity to be

for academic support. That includes staff and administration, as well as operating expenses for UOnline, all of the extended learning programs and summer

"I actually use the exact same materials that I use in class on campus. The biggest difference is there are some things that just don't work like presentations."

**Jeffrey Greene**  
**Professor of government and public administration**

successful." He said the fee goes to helping pay advisers for distance-learning-only students and graduate students who help design the online classes.

The bulk of the money — the tuition the students pay for the classes — goes toward the University's general fund. Maclean said he'd like to see 10 to 15 percent of that money returned to the School of Extended and Lifelong Learning, although there's no official proposal.

According to the UM budget for fiscal year 2012, the School of Extended and Lifelong Learning received more than \$770,000

and winter sessions. The school also receives about \$1.13 million in state money to pay professors who teach in conjunction with the department.

Maclean said the number of online classes his department can offer stagnated because state allocations haven't been grown at the same rate as online class enrollment.

There are 224 classes offered online at UM, and some departments participate more than others. Journalism, for instance, only offers one undergraduate-level online class, while the media arts program offers 14.

Jeffrey Greene, a professor of government and public administration at UM, helped develop many of the political science courses. He said University administrators asked his department to put the master's in public administration curriculum online in 2000. In 2001, the whole curriculum for the degree was offered online.

"We worked very hard individually to put our courses together," Green said. "Actually, I'm pretty happy with mine that I've got. I actually use the exact same materials that I use in class on campus. The biggest difference is there are some things that just don't work, like presentations and stuff like that."

Greene said the bulk of the work comes from setting up the course with designers from the School of Extended and Lifelong Learning. Once set up, "It requires minimal resources to operate," Greene said. "We operate with minimal staff and we don't have to have much technology."

Brad Wiles, 31, was one of the students taking Greene's courses. He graduated with a public administration degree he earned in 2012 earned while living in Helena.

"Without distance learning I wouldn't be able to have that opportunity," Wiles said. "The class-

es were manageable and allowed me to work to support my family while I went through training." Squires said online classes offered at the University of Montana can be, "as effective or more effective than face-to-face classes," citing research done by the University of North Carolina and others.

Students who have taken both kinds of classes report some of the online classes are as challenging, or more, than classes taught in person. But some of the courses taught online also have the reputation of being easier than taking the regular class.

"Sometimes I think teachers that teach them ask too much of the kids taking them," said UM graduate student Matt Karels, who takes online classes because they allow students to balance work and school. "They treat it like a regular-semester class sometimes, and other times, it's easier than regular class. So it's hit-or-miss."

Officials with the School of Extended and Lifelong Learning worry the classes will remain hit-or-miss until a new way of funding them is found.

"We do the same programming every year, when the world is rapidly changing," Squires said.

*Matt Miller and Kathryn Bryan contributed to this report.*

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**EQUALITY**  
**From page 1**

Commissioner of Higher Education

tion, said the BOR had additional questions about the proposed change, which prevented them from making an immediate decision.

"We are not certain what was intended by the policy change," McRae said. "Does the proposal intend the universities to modify

their facilities?"

In Fall 2011, a student at MSU complained to Associated Students of Montana State University the about the lack of unisex bathrooms on their campus. This proved a catalyst for this issue.

ASMSU discovered in July of this year that gender identity and sexual orientation were not covered under the Regents' non-discrimination policy.

The association then contacted the Associated Students of the University of Montana. They began collaborating on the issue at the start of this semester.

Zach Brown, the President of ASUM, said he understands why the BOR is taking its time with the issue.

"I would say I think it was a very genuine inclination to have more information that we didn't already have," he said. "I think that's a fair position."

He said although some could view it as a cop-out, implementing a policy like this could affect the Montana University System dramatically.

"There might be some big implications for this kind of issue," Brown said. Student athletics is one area of uncharted territory, he said.

Colton Blomker, the Chair of the UM Lambda Alliance, said it is important that gender identity

"The University System is always difficult to predict. We would love to see it enacted next year... we feel it's a basic step in acceptance."

**Colton Blomker,**  
**Chair of the UM Lambda Alliance**

and sexual orientation be included by the BOR, not just by higher education providers.

"Not having it enacted by the state is a statement by the state," Blomker said. "If the universities were just to do it, it's a step in the right direction, but it's not where it needs to be as a final result."

Blomker said he hadn't heard about the issue of unisex bathrooms until two weeks ago and said they were not the main focus of discussion. The sooner the issue is resolved the better, he said.

"The University System is always difficult to predict. We would love to see it enacted next year ... we feel it's a basic step in acceptance."

He said that, though he did not know of any instances of discrimination, without the inclusion of gender identity and sexual orientation in the policy, there is the opportunity for discrimination.

As it stands, the BOR non-discrimination policies mirror

statewide and federal law, McRae said.

The protected demographics under the current BOR non-discrimination policy are: race, color, religion, creed, political ideas, sex, age, marital status, physical disability, mental disability, national origin and ancestry.

McRae said the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education will talk to all campuses over the following months to gauge opinion on the issue.

He said it is likely policy change would be an information item at the BOR meeting in Helena in March and become an action item at the following meeting in May in Great Falls.

McRae said ASUM and ASMSU should both be commended for bringing the issue to the attention of the BOR.

"The sense of respect and decency that motivates these proposals is self evident," he said.

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**SEASON**  
From page 1

The ferocious freshmen serve as the glimmering rays of hope in an otherwise dull season.

Montana graduates 12 seniors, including the running back tandem of Peter Nguyen and Dan Moore. Nguyen finished a four-year career with 1,985 rushing yards, the sixth-most in school history. Moore, who has been out with ankle and foot injuries since late September, carried the ball a handful of times against the Bobcats but came up limping in the second quarter and did not return.

In the scheme of things, the 2012 season will be remembered for decades — remembered for its disappointments. But “We are Montana” (whatever that means) is not going anywhere. And don’t forget, “The tradition of the Montana Grizzlies will not be entrusted to the timid or the weak.”

“The Griz aren’t going anywhere,” Delaney said. “This is as far as we’ve ever went away, and we’ll be back — quickly.”

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Samuel Wilson/ Montana Kaimin

Zack Wagenmann leads the Griz attempt to block a late field goal in UM’s loss to Montana State at Washington-Grizzly Stadium on Nov. 17.

# Montana Kaimin

## Q & A

### with Griz guard Kevin Henderson

**Andy Bixler**  
Montana Kaimin

*Saturday, sophomore guard Kevin Henderson hit a 3-pointer with 2.5 seconds left in the second half to beat the University of San Diego University Toreros 67-66, lifting the Griz to a 3-1 record in the young season.*

**What was it like to hit that game winner?**

It felt so good. Kareem (Jamar) and I practice that shot every day

in practice, and I hardly ever make it. This one felt different though; I wasn’t really thinking about it. I usually way overthink my shots, but this one, I just pulled the trigger.

**What did your teammates say to you after the game?**

They just congratulated me. They told me, “Good shot,” and, “Way to go” — you know, typical stuff. But I could tell they were happy for me and happy that we got the win.

**Did your work this off season**

**help you make that shot? What did you do that made you get better?**

I practiced 3-pointers a ton this summer. I tried really hard to improve, and I tried to make my shot more consistent. I focused on following through and not overthinking.

**What motivates you to be a better player?**

I get motivated just knowing that I’m going to get something out of it. I like knowing that I did something to get better, whether it’s being better at following through or better dribbling. I just want to be better than I was before I stepped on the court. It makes it worth it.

**Is there more pressure on the team to succeed this year following last year’s success, going 15-1 in conference?**

There are a lot of people on the outside looking in thinking, “Oh, they’re definitely going to win the conference again,” and others who think we don’t have a chance. We’re a mid-major, and we know that it’s going to take a lot to win, and that nothing — absolutely nothing — will be given

to us because of last year.

**So what is it going to take to win?**

Focus. Focusing on starting games strong, and not getting down by 15 or 20 and having to come back, because you can’t always come back from that. We need to be strong defensively, and be sure to use help defense.

**How are you dealing with the pressure?**

It doesn’t really bother me, or anyone on the team, really. We know we can do it again, and we have great guys like Kareem to look up to for leadership.

**You’ve mentioned Kareem Jamar a few times. Is he a mentor to you?**

Kareem is like my mentor on the team, and kind of like my brother, really. We practice the same stuff, the same shots and plays. He shows me everything I need to know and shows me how to show others, too.

**How does a shot like that and a win over a team that plays in the same conference as BYU af-**

**fect your confidence for tonight’s game?**

It definitely boosts our confidence. It lets us know that if any team plays us, they shouldn’t doubt us. We won’t go away easily. We aren’t somebody to be overlooked.

**How has your role on the team changed this year?**

I’m a year older, a sophomore, so I’m not looking up to guys for leadership as much as I was. Last year, I needed help all the time, defending people or whatever. This year, I’m the one helping.

andrew.bixler@umontana.edu

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## WTFs from Fall 2012

By Christopher Allen

## TOP 5

## 5 Griz Hibernate Early

Grizzly football stats aren't my bag, but here's one that stands out: Six losses. That's the most football fails the Grizzlies have coughed up since 1985. They also missed the playoffs for only the second time in 20 years. Top it off with a poor showing versus the archival Bobcats, and you've got a season worth forgetting.

On the other hand, watching a Griz fan stagger up to me, slam her beer and smash the (mostly) empty red plastic cup down onto the stack of newspapers I was giving out during Cat/Griz is a moment I'll treasure forever. She later apologized to me for "being such a 'See you next Tuesday.'" Here's to next season, new friend.

## 4 Bored Men

What was your reward for hours of studying at the Mansfield Library back in mid-September? How about preachers like Scott Smith and co. standing on a cute little step ladder spouting anti-gay sermons right outside the exit? (As if standing around like an idiot while waiting for a computer isn't bad enough.)

If Smith's rhetoric wasn't enough motivation to pull a 180 and go over your French homework one more time, then you were probably too tired to hear him anyway. Groups of people with nothing else to do but harass other groups of people is nothing new, but students really don't want to be verbally spambushed by hate speakers loitering in the Free Speech Zone.

## 3 Poor ol' PETSA

How could something with such good intentions rub so many people the wrong way? I'm referring to both the mandatory PETSA quiz and the Kaimin's own Callan Barry, both of which/whom got national attention from the Huffington Post and others for their controversial subject matter.

Well, there's no debate about one topic: The University of Montana and its students needed to start talking about the \$#!@ that's been happening on this campus. That doesn't mean we didn't stumble out of the gate, though.

## 2 The "R-word"

It's sad, but the University just couldn't get away from the word "rape" this semester. Here's another word: "Guilty," as in the plea submitted by former Griz running back Beau Donaldson in response to the charge of raping a female in September 2010. For these two people and their families, those are words that won't be forgotten any time soon.

In early November, Missoula authorities charged an 18-year-old man with the rape of a 13-year-old girl in a University of Montana housing unit. It seems we'll hear these words for a while longer.

## 1 Anybody there?

Following a record-breaking year for enrollment at the University of Montana last year, almost 750 students decided not to give the University their hard-earned school loans. Why? It's tough to say for sure. Figuring out why college kids do much of anything is like trying to wrangle a herd of cats.

School administrators hesitate to blame any one particular factor. A hard economy, a lack of funds, or a Mayan calendar could have kept some potential students from filling out their FAFSA. Perhaps the UM experience doesn't seem as exciting as it used to.

Maybe next semester will be different.

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Illustration by Callan Berry

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# Kaimin Arts curates your winter plates

## Eben Keller's Cheap Mac 'n' Steeze

For those on a budget but still wanting to eat fancy, even if it's just mac 'n' cheese.

### Ingredients:

- Box of Safeway white cheddar mac
- Swiss cheese (or sharp cheddar, or whatever you have lying around)
- Butter or margarine
- Italian seasoning
- Cracked pepper
- Kosher salt
- Hot sauce
- Whole milk (half and half is better)
- Olive oil
- Optional: bacon, potato chips

**Step one:** This one is easy. Boil the water and add the noodles. Taste the noodles to see when they're soft, then drain the water.

**Step two:** Turn the burner to its lowest setting. Add a slice of cheese and a little milk. Next add a tablespoon of butter or margarine. This is less than the other recipes call for, you'll compensate with the olive oil later. Now stir slowly but steadily.

**Step three:** Once the cheese has completely melted and the butter is thoroughly mixed in, you're going to add the cheese powder that comes with the package. Throw in a tiny bit more milk at this point. Add a dash of cracked pepper, a few drops of hot sauce and a couple shakes of Italian seasoning. Next, throw in a tablespoon of olive oil. Finally, add crumbled bacon to the pot if you were feeling extra fancy. Stir some more.

**Step four:** Pour that cheesy concoction on the plate. Now you want to take a pinch or more of kosher salt because it has thick grains. If you don't have kosher salt in your house, then garlic salt is an awesome substitute. Now enjoy your mac and cheese. Also enjoy not crapping for a week. It has that effect on people. Worth it.

## Brooks Johnson's Bacon Butternut Squash Supreme

Sweet, savory and, most importantly, bacon.

### Ingredients:

- 1 medium butternut squash (2-3 lbs)
- ½ pound bacon
- ½ medium onion
- ½ cup quinoa or your favorite rice
- ½ cup Craisins
- Olive oil
- Salt'n'pepper
- Vegan alternative:  
Replace bacon with a few handfuls of roasted nuts



**Step one:** Cut the squash in half lengthwise. Scoop out the gunk and the seeds and set them aside to cook up in your leftover bacon grease if you're so inclined. Or toss 'em, whatevs. Set the squash aside for a bit. It's bacon time.

**Step two:** Sizzle up that bacon on medium heat. Meanwhile, dice the onion and add it to the bacon pan when it's time to flip. Stir the onions often so they don't blacken. They should be translucent by the time the bacon is good and crispy. Remove from heat and let cool before crumbling the beloved pork treats into bite size bits.

**Step three:** Boil water and add the quinoa or rice. Add a dash of salt and oil and cover. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees and wait for the water to soak up in the pot. Combine the bacon, onion and raisins with the cooked grain and stir well, adding a few teaspoons of oil and a plethora of salt and pepper.

**Step four:** Stuff the squash with your concoction and brush oil across the exposed flesh. Place in the oven face up, ensuring even a bump won't tip it over. It'll be done in 40-50 minutes. Be patient. Stringy squash is a terrible waste. Serve it on a plate and tear it up a bit to let it cool.

See more recipes on page 8

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5								2
	3	8						1
			5	7	2	3		
		3		4		7		
		7	9	3	6			
8						4	6	
7								9
			7	1		2		

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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3	1	8	5	4	2	7	9	6
5	9	2	3	7	6	4	8	1
9	8	5	6	2	7	3	1	4
6	2	1	9	3	4	8	5	7
7	3	4	8	5	1	9	6	2
2	5	9	4	1	3	6	7	8
8	7	3	2	6	5	1	4	9
1	4	6	7	8	9	5	2	3

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Continued from page 7

## Riley Pavelich's Pumpkin Risotto with Goat Cheese

*Hearty, healthy and proven to cure Seasonal Appetite Downtime*

### Ingredients:

1 small pumpkin  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
2 cups orzo (risotto)  
4 cups vegetable broth  
4oz soft goat cheese  
1 cup chopped mushrooms  
3 cloves of garlic  
1 teaspoon thyme  
Salt & pepper to taste

**Step one:** Slice a pumpkin into sections. Remove innards and seeds. Bake pumpkin flesh side down for 20 minutes or until tender in a 350 degree oven. Cut roasted pumpkin into bite-sized pieces. Set aside.

**Step two:** In large frying pan, heat oil and sauté the orzo until golden brown. Add the onion and fry until soft. Then add pumpkin and mushrooms. Keep stirring and slowly add vegetable broth one cup at a time until liquid is adsorbed and the orzo is tender, about 25 minutes.

**Step three:** Add minced garlic, thyme, pepper and salt to taste. Crumble the goat cheese into the mixture, stirring until evenly distributed. Serve hot with crusty bread.

## Caitlyn Walsh's 'Wine' Cake

*It's got alcohol. How could you not like it?*

### Ingredients:

1 box yellow cake mix  
1 small box vanilla instant pudding  
4 eggs  
3/4 cup oil  
3/4 cup Captain Morgan, or alcohol of your preference  
1 tsp nutmeg  
cinnamon

### Topping:

1/4 cup sugar  
1 tsp nutmeg  
2 tsp cinnamon

**Step one:** Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

**Step two:** In a large mixing bowl, mix all ingredients together.

**Step three:** Grease a bundt pan (I recommend using Baking PAM or Crisco. The cake will remove from the pan easily). Combine topping mix in a small baggie. Shake well to mix. Coat the bundt pan with the mixture.

**Step four:** Gently fold batter into bundt pan. Bake for 45 minutes.

**Step five:** Remove from oven and immediately flip cake over onto a plate. Let cool.

**Step six:** Gently remove cake from the pan. (If you used Baking PAM or Crisco, it should slide right out!) Cover leftovers with tin foil.

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